

# THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

VOL. IX--NO. 93.

BARRE, VT., MONDAY, JULY 3, 1905.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

## MUTINEERS GET FOOD

Allowed to Land at Kustenji,  
Roumania.

## WERE ALLOWED TO ESCAPE

Admiral Kruger Was Powerless to At-  
tack Them, Fearing Open Mutiny  
of His Own  
Sailors.

Kustenji, Roumania, July 3.—The  
Kniaz Potemkin and the torpedo boat  
which arrived last night were permitted  
to land part of their crews for provisions.  
The port captain warned the  
Kniaz Potemkin's officers against com-  
mitting any overt act, and the mutinous  
crew replied that they had no intention  
of threatening the town and only want  
to buy food.

The sailors on the Kniaz Potemkin  
say that the Black Sea fleet made no  
attempt to capture the mutinous vessel,  
and that the crews on the other war-  
ships rejoiced when the Potemkin left  
Odessa.

## DOUBT IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Russians Don't Know What Has Really  
Happened in Odessa.

St. Petersburg, July 3.—A censorship  
like that which existed in former days  
has now been established over all com-  
munications being sent to southern Rus-  
sia. Everyone here is awaiting authentic  
information as to just what has hap-  
pened at Odessa. News is being circu-  
lated to the effect that there has been  
a general mutiny among the sailors of  
the Black Sea fleet.

## ODESSA IS QUIET.

Strong Guard of Troops Is Keeping Down  
the Rioters.

Odessa, July 3.—The city continues  
quiet under the strong guard of troops.  
Work was resumed this morning in some  
quarters.

## Open Revolution Reported.

Berlin, July 3.—Frankfurter Zeitung  
says that open revolution has broken  
out at Nikolai, Sevastopol and Batom-  
ard and that all vessels bound for these  
Black Sea ports, as well as for Odessa,  
are anchored in the Bosphorus.

## ONE SHIP SURRENDERS.

Mutineers on Pohlednosets Were Cowed  
and Give Up.

St. Petersburg, July 3.—On the Georgi  
Pohlednosets, which cast its fortunes  
with the Kniaz Potemkin after its ar-  
rival at Odessa and landed its officers,  
the more loyal or timorous portion of  
the crew again gained the upper hand  
and agreed to surrender and disarm the  
ship. The rest of the squadron returned  
to Sebastopol without venturing to take  
up the gauntlet thrown down by the  
mutineers on the Kniaz Potemkin, and  
Admiral Kruger, after a council of war,  
finding that he could not depend on his  
crews, ordered the fires drawn beneath  
the boilers of his ships and gave per-  
mission to all the disaffected officers  
and sailors to quit the vessels and go  
ashore.

The sailors of the Ekaterina II were  
known to be so mutinous that the bat-  
tleship was left behind when the squad-  
ron started for Odessa, the whole crew  
dismissing and the ship disarmed.

## GREAT FLOOD IN MEXICO.

Over 100 People Drowned at Guanajuato  
According to Late Advertis.

Mexico City, Mex., July 3.—Late ad-  
vertis state that it is known that over  
one hundred persons with one report  
claiming over one thousand, have been  
drowned in a great flood at Guanajuato,  
a mining city, now the important seat  
of activity by several large American  
and British companies.

## A NEW MAD MULLAH.

Proclaims a Holy War on the English—  
Gathering Recruits.

Lahore, India, July 3.—The new mad  
mullah, named Gid Mullah, has pro-  
claimed a holy war against the English,  
and has detailed forty subordinate mul-  
lahs to go through Mohammedan terri-  
tory to urge the inhabitants to rise  
against the British and drive them out  
of the country.

## Lorne Elwyn Tonight.

Lorne Elwyn and his big No. 1 com-  
pany will hold the boards at the Castle  
Park theatre all week, commencing  
Monday, July 3, and the opening bill  
will be "Why Women Hate," a beau-  
tiful play with special scenery and beau-  
tiful costumes. In this play Miss Grey  
can be seen in one of her strongest parts  
during this engagement. Mr. Elwyn  
comes to Barre this year with one of  
the strongest lists of metropolitan plays  
which in continuous popularity and at-  
tendance has broken all records, and  
would break its own could space be  
found in which to do it. In addition  
to the company Mr. Elwyn has engaged  
eight new specialties, including Edward  
Doyle and Emerson, the greatest of all  
great hoop-rollers and jugglers. This  
big act will go on tonight, and will not  
appear again during the week. Tickets  
are now on sale at Drown's drug store.  
Ladies' tickets are limited to two hun-  
dred. No ladies' tickets will be sold at  
the theatre. Special attention will be  
given to the ladies.

## OFFICIALLY NAMED.

Envoys Who Will Represent Japan and  
Russia.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 3.—Official  
announcement was made by President  
Roosevelt yesterday of the names of the  
Russian and Japanese envoys to the  
Washington peace conference. The char-  
acter and ability of the men selected by  
both belligerents is an earnest of the  
desire of their respective governments  
to conclude, if possible, the tragedy be-  
ing enacted in the Far East. The plen-  
ipotentiaries are as follows:

Russian—Ambassador Muraviev, for-  
mer minister of justice and now am-  
bassador to Italy, and Baron Rosen, re-  
cently appointed as ambassador to the  
United States to succeed Count Cassini.  
Japanese—Baron Komura, minister of  
foreign affairs, and Kogoro Takahira,  
minister to the United States.

## ROOSEVELT'S PLANS.

Will Not Be Made Public, Regarding At-  
tendance at Funeral.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 3.—Arrange-  
ments are practically completed for  
President Roosevelt's journey to Cleve-  
land to attend the funeral of Secretary  
Hay, but in order to save the president  
from the attentions of the crowd Sec-  
retary Loeb has decided not to announce  
the exact plans for the trip.

Secretary Loeb received a letter from  
Mr. Hay this morning, announcing the  
fact that he had invited ex-Secretaries  
Root, Gage, Morton and Lodge and ex-  
Attorney General Knox to act as hon-  
orary pall bearers with the cabinet mem-  
bers.

## WILLIAMSTOWN.

Children's Sunday was observed yes-  
terday at the Universalist church. The  
concert exercise "Barbara's Dream" was  
presented by the children of the Sunday  
school in a most creditable manner. Two  
children were dedicated. The church was  
elaborately decorated with blue lilies,  
daisies and ferns.

Roscoe Lynde is at home from North-  
ampton for his vacation.

Mrs. Anna Frankum is spending a  
few days with her sister, Mrs. Orville  
Bosworth.

Mrs. A. R. Martin's two sisters, Mrs.  
Acheron of Waterbury and Mrs. Childs  
of Lowell, are visiting her.

Miss Lena Acheron is visiting Mrs.  
M. J. Elliott.

Miss Mary Ainsworth of Maline, af-  
ter a short visit with her relatives here,  
has gone to the Maine coast for the re-  
mainder of the summer.

Mrs. J. G. Kanally and daughters,  
Misses Doris and Margaret, of Montpel-  
ier, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.  
G. E. Wilber.

N. B. Robinson, F. I. Godfrey and son,  
Neal, returned from their fishing trip  
to Milton with over one hundred pounds  
of nice fish.

H. S. Drury and wife returned Sat-  
urday from their carriage drive to St.  
Johnsbury and Westmore. On his trip  
Mr. Drury purchased a yoke of fine oxen  
for use on his farm.

Mrs. N. N. Vassar will spend the 4th  
with her sister, Mrs. Harry Blanchard  
in South Barre.

Miss Mary Savory returned from a  
two weeks' visit with friends in Quebec  
Saturday.

Mr. Fred Grandy has been joined by  
his wife and her two young brothers, at  
his sister's, Mrs. Geo. Martin's, where  
they will spend a month before returning  
to Massachusetts.

Frank Bruce and wife are visiting his  
brother, Bert Bruce.

Go to the Fourth of July celebration  
on South Hill and enjoy the ball game,  
the sports and the patriotic programme.

A small sum spent for fireworks will  
give you more fun than you have any  
idea of. M. J. Drury has a good assort-  
ment. All prices for a penny up.

Rev. Mr. Schofield and wife went to  
Fair Saturday to see Mrs. Schofield's  
physician, Dr. Sprague.

The ball game between the Williams-  
town and South Hills was brought to  
an untimely end by the rain. The score  
stood in favor of the village boys 3-0 at  
the game stopped.

## CABOT.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Boyles arrived  
in town June 23. They left Denver in  
April and have been visiting acquaint-  
ances for the past ten weeks in San  
Francisco, Arizona, Salt Lake City, El  
Paso and Texas.

Miss Leda Stevens and niece who have  
been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Bur-  
bank, returned to Barre last week on  
Thursday.

Dr. L. W. Burbank is again at home  
after a three weeks' course in surgery  
in Montreal.

Mrs. John Livingstone who has been  
very ill for a few days is reported as  
more comfortable and hopes are enter-  
tained of her recovery.

A little boarder arrived last Friday  
at the home of Carl Osgood.

Mrs. Martha Rice from Lyndon, Ill.,  
is stopping at J. M. Southwick's. Dur-  
ing her stay in town she will visit old  
acquaintances and friends. She will be  
remembered as Miss Martha Coburn, a  
former resident of this village.

Wesley Atkins is at home through  
the vacation of Middlebury College.

B. J. Lance, wife and daughter, have  
returned from a week's visit to their  
son, Rev. C. D. Lance, at Island Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Baker have ar-  
rived in town from Boston and are stop-  
ping at their rooms in the parson-  
age.

J. T. Drew and wife and daughter  
are visiting in Waterville, P. Q.

I Had Stone in the Bladder,  
and my kidneys were affected. None  
of the means taken for relief produced  
any lasting benefit until I began the  
use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite  
Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. The pain  
ceased—the calculus or stone having  
been dissolved by the medicine. I am  
ready to testify that my recovery was  
due to Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

—E. D. W. Parsons, Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swasey and family  
left on the noon train today for a visit  
to Cambridge, Vt.

## HATCHED A NEW SCHEME.

Montpelier Jags Drew Out Drippings  
From "Empties" and Got Drunk.

Eight men were given a surprise party  
at the Central Vermont railroad yard  
in Montpelier yesterday afternoon by  
the Montpelier police. No cards were  
issued. As souvenirs, the men were  
toxication, by the city judge of Mont-  
pelier this morning handed sentences for in-  
temper.

The men were members of the unfor-  
tunate "hard up" tribe of thirsty peo-  
ple, who couldn't buy liquor to wet  
their whistles. Therefore, they hatched  
up a scheme. The Montpelier liquor  
dealers place their empties back of their  
stores. The eight men knocked the  
heads out of the barrels and drew off  
the drippings into pails. Then with  
that and other fluids contributed they  
went to the shelter of the Central rail-  
road bridge and passed it around. There  
was enough to make them all dizzy, and  
they were in that condition when found  
by the police.

Pat Starkey gets a souvenir of 108  
days for second offense; John Evans  
the same. Edward Deso, Leon Mudgett,  
Dan Mock, Charles Patten, John Dris-  
sol, and George Lee, were given cer-  
tificates entitling them to pay \$5 and  
costs. The debts of Mudgett and Lee  
were honored.

## BUILDING LOTS SOLD WELL AT AUCTION

Sale on Hooker Meadow Started Well,  
But Was Interrupted by Heavy  
Rain Saturday.

The beginning of the three days' auc-  
tion sale of building lots on Hooker Mead-  
ow, off Prospect street, Saturday, was  
promising. There was a good attend-  
ance and a good number of buyers. Five  
lots were sold, ranging in price from  
\$140 to \$300, when the heavy rain  
stopped the sale for the day. The sale  
is in progress this afternoon and will be  
continued tomorrow afternoon at 2:30  
o'clock.

## A Call for Fire Department.

The insulation on an electric trans-  
former burned off shortly after seven  
o'clock this morning at Z. Macchi's stone  
shed and set fire to the side of the  
building. The fire company was telepho-  
ned for and extinguished the blaze  
with the chemical. But very slight  
damage was done.

## Special Police Patrol.

Besides the regular patrolmen, Chief  
Brown will have eighteen specials on  
duty tonight to watch the celebrators  
and to guard against fires.

## A DRUGGIST ARRESTED.

A. B. Kingman of St. Albans Kept in Jail  
Over Sunday.

St. Albans, July 3.—The drug store of  
A. Bertrand Kingman of Lake street  
was raided Saturday evening by Deputy  
Sheriffs Alfred and Gillette. A bottle  
of whiskey and about one quart of al-  
cohol were found and seized. Kingman  
was arrested and taken to the county  
jail, where he was obliged to remain  
over Sunday. He was tried at the March  
term of Franklin county court and fined  
\$300. His hearing in the present case  
will be held this morning.

## A FOURTH ACCIDENT.

But This One Happened on First to a  
Bethel Boy.

Bethel, July 3.—Claude Blodgett,  
about 17 years old, on Saturday had  
the first pre-fourth mishap when, with  
other boys, he was playing with a can-  
non made from a piece of piping. In  
lighting the fuse he received the benefit  
of the explosion of the cannon on the  
four fingers of the right hand and a  
powdered face. Dr. Otto Greene dressed  
the wound.

## Was Pastor 19 Years.

Richford, July 3.—W. G. Sco-  
field resigned Sunday morning as pas-  
tor of the Baptist church here, his re-  
signation to take effect the last of  
September. Rev. Mr. Scofield has been  
pastor of the church 19 years and is  
one of the oldest Baptist ministers in  
Vermont.

## LOWER CABOT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and two  
sons, Everett and Curtis, visited at Ira  
Haines a few days this week.

Rev. Mr. Kellogg of Waterbury was at  
Dea M. S. Haines one day recently.

Rev. H. L. Hartwell of Neponset, Ill.,  
is expecting to call on friends in town  
some time this month. He was a for-  
mer pastor here and will be welcomed  
by all, both old and young.

Mrs. Julia Parrott and little son, Rae,  
are at her father's for the summer va-  
cation.

Miss Edna Lyford has gone to visit  
her sister at Indian Orchard, Mass.

Mr. S. J. Noyes of Littleton, N. H.,  
was in town over Sunday.

Herbert Heath is suffering from  
bruises caused by colliding with a team  
while riding a bicycle.

Mrs. Amy Harvey and family attend-  
ed the Sheldon-Harvey wedding at  
Cabot last Wednesday afternoon.

George McDaniels of St. Louis, Mo.,  
made a short stop in town a few days  
ago.

## TO PRESERVE ORDER.

Roumania Dispatches Several Regiments  
to Kustenji.

Bucharest, Roumania, July 3.—The  
Roumania authorities have ordered sev-  
eral regiments of troops to Kustenji  
to preserve order while the mutinous  
Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkin re-  
mains in port.

Score cards for the ball game are given  
away at Harris' book store. The cards  
are excellent ones and on the back of  
them instructions on how to keep score  
are given.

## GREAT DAMAGE BY FLOODS

Bridges and Sawmills Washed  
Away.

## BIG CROPS ARE RUINED

Lightning Adds Its Prank to Destruc-  
tive Agencies and Plays Several  
Pranks—One Narrow  
Escape.

Seven bridges and two saw-mills  
were washed out, roads were torn to  
pieces, dams were weakened, crops were  
ruined and several persons narrowly  
escaped drowning on the Worcester Branch  
which flows into the Winooski river at  
Montpelier, because of a cloud burst  
at Worcester Saturday night. Never  
in the memory of the people at Hamp-  
shire Hill has there been so high water.  
The Hill brook and the Elmwood road  
brook were transformed into raging tor-  
rents. The latter rose between fifteen  
and twenty feet.

The bridge near the Mosquito school  
house, or at Reed's, was the first to go  
out shortly after eight o'clock, and the  
road for 25 rods is gullied deep.

Below the H. B. Hancock was a  
covered bridge, built three years ago,  
which was considered strong enough, but  
the strain pushed out the abutments  
and the bridge sailed down the river.

Two miles below the E. Hancock, a  
third bridge was located, and this was  
easy prey for the flood. Two private  
bridges of James Darby and Dean Hunt  
were picked up like chips and carried  
down. Besides these two other bridges  
on Hampshire Hill were dislodged and  
broken up.

But the greatest loss falls upon R. E.  
Howison and Arthur Camp, whose saw-  
ing and dressing mills were carried out,  
with a large quantity of lumber. Six  
feet of the top of C. M. Ladd's dam  
above Worcester Corner was carried  
away, allowing many logs to float  
away. There was a rush of water sev-  
eral feet deep through the mill of C. C.  
Putnam at Putnamville, and for a time  
it was thought that the dam would go  
out. For three hours water stood six  
feet deep in the highway at Putnam-  
ville, the highest in ten years.

A large quantity of logs and over 300  
cords of slab wood were swept into the  
current, and are now lodged along the  
meadows between Worcester and Montpel-  
ier. On these meadows there is great  
loss to standing grass and crops. It is  
estimated that 400 tons of hay and  
200 of crops are ruined. Besides, saw-  
dust covers the fields. Exclusive of the  
two mills which were swept away, the  
loss is placed at \$15,000 in the Worces-  
ter section alone.

Harry Amidon and a party of seven  
people had a close call. They were on  
the way from Montpelier in a large  
team, the members of the party being  
summer boarders. Near George Put-  
nam's they started to ford a river in  
the road, and when in the middle were  
struck by a big jam. All the passengers  
were thrown out. Their plight was  
seen, however, and they were rescued.  
The horses were also rescued. The sur-  
vey was demolished. Later water ten  
feet deep was flowing over this place,  
where they had attempted to cross.

At Montpelier there was great ap-  
prehension. The North Branch rose rapidly,  
and the chief of police notified the mer-  
chants to move their basement goods to  
places of safety. There was little dam-  
age done, although the water crept into  
some of the cellars.

The storm was accompanied by a  
brilliant electrical display. Lightning  
struck the cupola of the house of J. F.  
Dutton on Somerville Hill in Montpelier  
and knocked off some slate but did not  
set fire. A little Dutton boy was knock-  
ed out of a chair, and Mr. and Mrs. Dutton  
were stunned for a moment. The ma-  
chinery in the Ryle & McCormick com-  
pany's shed was disabled by a bolt, but  
there was no fire.

The electric railroad was inconveni-  
enced somewhat. The motor on one  
car was burned out, and a switch at  
the bridge crossing was put out of com-  
mission.

The barn of Fred Duly at Webster-  
ville was struck early in the even-  
ing, and burned. With it a horse was  
burned, also a quantity of hay.

## RAVAGES OF STORM WERE MOST SEVERE

Several Houses Burned, Bridges Washed  
Away and Crops Ruined by Great  
Rainfall Saturday.

St. Albans, July 3.—Stevens brook  
rose several feet in the course of Sat-  
urday's storm, and was at the high wa-  
ter mark for 50 years at nine o'clock,  
and swept through C. H. Turner's wood  
yard and several cords of wood were  
carried away by the raging torrent.

The street railway was all upset Sat-  
urday afternoon by washouts along the  
line, and it was late in the evening  
before some semblance of order and sys-  
tem was again restored. Reports of  
heavy damages are coming in from all  
over the county of bridges washed out  
and roads ruined. The main line of  
the Central Vermont stood the test well,  
but had washouts are reported on the  
Burlington & Lamoille, where two  
bridges are gone, and the Missisquoi  
division.

Further damage by the weather re-  
ported at St. Albans is that eight tele-  
phone poles between the Bay and the  
point were blown down and 125 tele-

phones in the city were put out of  
commission. At Swanton a barn owned  
by Oliver Phoenix was struck by  
lightning and about \$20 damage done.  
The highways in Morrisville and vicinity  
were badly washed out and a damage  
of several thousand dollars is estimated.  
A large part of W. C. Ward's saw-mill  
at Morrisville was carried away with  
a loss of \$2,000.

One and a half miles of road between  
Hardwick and Woodbury was washed  
out, including three stone bridges, and  
at one place the road is under three  
feet of water.

A house and barn near Walden was  
struck by lightning and burned.

Five bridges in the vicinity of Wol-  
cott are gone, and it is estimated that  
2,000 tons of hay in the meadows have  
been covered by sand. Also most of  
the bridges between Wolcott and Elmore  
are carried away. The roads in Crafts-  
bury are washed out and the house and  
barn of Charles Webber were burned.  
Loss \$3,000 and partially insured.

## SERIOUS DAMAGE IN STOWE.

Cloudburst Carries Away Bridges and  
Dams, and Damages Crops.

Stowe, July 3.—In the northeastern  
part of the town there was a cloudburst  
Saturday night and the East branch and  
Gold brook were turned into torrents  
which broke all bounds. At Levi Tay-  
lor's mill at Moss Glen the lower dam  
was carried away and a long penstock  
was destroyed. The bridge across this  
stream on the main highway to Morris-  
ville near Nat. Slayton's house, was  
washed away and the road was impass-  
able for hours. E. A. Gibbs' dam on  
Gold brook was washed away and a  
small bridge near Moscow was also car-  
ried away.

The highway in the south part of  
the town near Shutesville was badly  
gullied and there were two small wash-  
outs on the Mount Mansfield electric  
railway, but the damage to it is not  
serious. Several other small bridges  
were carried away and not a road in  
town escaped damage.

## Four and a Half Inches.

Morrisville, July 3.—It is reported  
that four and a half inches of rain  
fell Saturday. On Potash brook two  
bridges were washed away. On the C.  
F. Smith farm another was carried  
away. The St. Johnsbury and Lake  
Champlain railroad is under water for  
a long distance, and there have been  
no trains from the east since Saturday  
morning.

## Serious Wreck Prevented.

North Underhill, July 3.—A serious  
wreck on the St. J. & L. C. road near  
Cambridge Saturday night was pre-  
vented by the flagging of the train by  
a farmer. The road was gullied badly.  
Before the train could back another gully  
was made back of it, so the train was  
held there.

## MAYOR'S ADVICE.

Tells the Boys What They Ought Not  
to Do Tomorrow.

Our annual holiday is on us again.  
It's not right that old and young should  
enjoy themselves. A word to the boys:  
I would ask them to be careful with fire-  
works and fires on streets. Not to light  
any fires on Main street where it is  
paved, as fire will crumble the granite  
blocks. Would ask them not to de-  
stroy property of any kind or remove  
people's property or destroy it. Would  
ask the police force, also all specials,  
in their different localities to see that  
no damage is done to anyone's property.  
See that no fires are lighted in places  
where they would endanger buildings.  
Like to see the boys having a good  
time and celebrating our national hol-  
iday with pleasure. Hope no toy pho-  
tographs will be used or allowed to be used;  
they have a bad record and should be  
prohibited.

Trusting that no accidents will hap-  
pen to those who take part in the en-  
joyments and that all may have a good  
time, respectfully yours,  
WILLIAM BARCLAY, Mayor.

## AN OLD RESIDENT.

Orissa Trow Camp Died Early This  
Morning.

Miss Orissa Trow Camp died early this  
morning at the home of her son, H. O.  
Camp, of Highland avenue. The cause  
of her death was senile decline. She  
had been confined to her bed for over a  
year.

The deceased was born in Barre, March  
25, ninety years ago and had lived here  
all her life. Her husband was the late  
Orvis Camp. She was one of the old-  
time members of the Congregational  
church of this city. She is survived only  
by one son, H. O. Camp.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock  
from the house tomorrow afternoon, Rev.  
F. A. Poole officiating. The burial will  
be in Elmwood cemetery.

## DIED AT RANDOLPH

Mrs. Frank B. Hutchins Passed Away  
Last Evening.

Mrs. Frank B. Hutchins died at the  
Randolph sanitarium last evening at  
seven o'clock. Her age is 35 years and  
10 months. She leaves to mourn her  
loss her husband and little son, Earl,  
and one sister, Miss Helen Stanley, of  
South Royalton and many sorrowing  
friends.

The funeral will be held at Washing-  
ton at the Universalist church, Wednes-  
day, at 10 a. m.

## BURIAL IN BARRE.

Body of Sarah Stafford Placed Beside  
That of Her Husband.

The body of Mrs. Sarah Stafford, who  
died Friday morning at her home in St.  
Johnsbury, was brought to this city this  
noon on the Wells River train, and was  
taken at once to Elmwood cemetery  
where committal service and prayer was  
offered by the Rev. F. A. Poole of the  
Congregational church. The body was  
interred beside her late husband, Frank  
Stafford. The remains were brought  
here by Judge Wendall P. Stafford and  
Mrs. Walker, son and daughter of the  
deceased.

## ERIN'S SONS AT PLAY

Annual Hibernians' Picnic  
Saturday Afternoon

## WITH GAMES AND SPORTS

Caledonia Park Was the Scene of the  
Amusement, in Which 150 Par-  
ticipated—Rain No  
Dampener.

The second annual picnic of the Wash-  
ington county Hibernians was held Sat-  
urday afternoon at Caledonia park and  
despite the rain was most successful.  
The attendance was larger than last year  
and had it not been for the bad weather  
and their disappointment in not getting  
a special train, there would have been  
many more present.

The wet did not dampen the spirits of  
the crowd and though the full pro-  
gramme of sports could not be carried  
out the time was fully as pleasantly  
made up in dancing in the pavilion to  
music furnished by three pieces of Gil-  
bertson's orchestra. Con and Robert  
Sullivan entertained